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(Mountain Standard Time.)

WESTWARD.	STATIONS.	EASTWARD.
No. 3 No. 1	No. 2 No. 4	
10:00 A. M.	Albuquerque	3:10 P. M.
10:00 A. M.	Coalinga	9:40 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	Windsor	9:40 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	San Joaquin	9:40 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	Holbrook	9:40 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	Window	9:40 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	Canyon Diablo	9:40 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	Flagstaff	9:40 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	Williams	9:40 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	Ask Fork	9:40 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	Prescott Junction	9:40 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	Peach Springs	9:40 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	Hackberry	9:40 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	Kingman	9:40 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	Yuma	9:40 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	The Needles	9:40 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	Feuer	9:40 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	Ludlow	9:40 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	Daguerre	9:40 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	Barlow	9:40 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	Mojave	9:40 A. M.

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PAUL JONES'S ALIAS.

By DAVID CHRISTIE MURRAY.
Author of "Joseph's Coat," "Aunt Rachel," "Olive
Fortune," etc.

She insisted on sitting down with him,
and he was obedient for that day, at least,
to all her whims.

"You have not smoked since luncheon,"
she said, with a pretty assumption of being
elderly. "That is because you were out
with a lady. But she does not object to
the smell of tobacco in the open air, and
you can have your cigar."

With that she rummaged in his pockets
for his cigar-case and the little silver box
in which he carried his wax matches. Then,
having struck a light for him, she ar-
ranged his hat in an idly rakish posture,
and disposed his hands until he looked
sufficiently resplendent to her fancy.

"Now," she said, holding up a warning
finger to him, "you will stay like that until
you are strong enough to go on again. I
am going to see if there are any shells.
There are not nearly so many here as there
used to be at Hastings. Now, stay like
that, and be good. For if you move away
I shall lose you; and how you would get
back to Monte Carlo without me, goodness
gracious know!"

"Ah, my dear," he answered, putting
his arms about her, "it would be very hard
to go without you!"

She kissed him with a swift vivacity,
but immediately reproved his breach of
orders.

"You are to stay like that"—rearranging
him, and giving his hat a more languidly
rakish look than before. "You are not to
over-exert yourself; and you are not to
move till I come back again."

"Very well," her father answered, with
a keener delight in all this childish fun
than he would have thought possible the
day before. The child clambered down
the rocks, turning every now and then to
see that he retained the posture in which
she had placed him; and his eyes followed
her with a tender and affectionate complacence.

Until within half an hour, the warm
winter sun had been shining full upon the
place he occupied, so that there was no
sense of chilliness in the stone. He was in
shadow now, and something in the atti-
tude in which his little daughter had
placed him coincided so completely with
the dreamy stillness of the scene, and with
his own pleasant, but not over-keen, sen-
sations, that he was within an ace of fall-
ing into a doze, when a strange voice pro-
nounced his name, almost in his ear.

"This—what do you call him?—Captain
Medhurst. What is he?"

Captain Medhurst had never been more
wide awake in his life, but he felt a sort
of dreamlike sensation still, and could not
silently, hidden, as he knew very well,
the overhanging rocks amidst which he sat.
The voice he had heard sounded dis-
tinctly, and was unmistakably American,
smooth, agreeable, and cultured, and Bos-
tonian in every tone.

"I don't know who he is," he said, but
said another voice, which Medhurst recog-
nized immediately. "He's a gentleman
unmistakably, or, rather, I should be in-
clined to say that unmistakably he has
been."

Medhurst was nine-tenths inclined to
rise and reveal himself. It is not a secret
that listeners rarely hear good of them-
selves. The speaker had paused, and, as
he guessed, had sat down out of sight
above him. They seemed disposed to dis-
cuss him with some candor, and he hardly
cared to be present unseen at a candid
handling of his own character.

"He has rather the look of a rone," the
second voice went on, "and yet there are
certain marks of distinction about him."

"And the other man—what do you call
him?—De Vere?"

"Vulgar from head to foot. Of course
one would not like to say such sterner
things, but practically there is no evidence
at all that they are anything but honor-
able and high-minded men, but I don't
like the fact that the young fellow has
fallen into his hands. They think him
prodigiously rich, they have induced him
already to play for high stakes, and when
I bought the ticket from him the other day
he confessed to me that he had al-
most cleaned him out already. But for the
fact that he had sold a picture that morn-
ing he told me that he would not have
known where to turn. He is a gold
mediator, and has a three years' traveling
allowance, but with all that he cannot
afford such associates as Major De
Vere and Captain Medhurst."

This was very curious matter for Med-
hurst's hearing, and he was so surprised
and so eager to hear more that he sat still
as a stone and listened intently, with no
lingering idea of proclaiming himself.

"You warned the young fellow?" said
the elder voice.

"I put it to him that he might be taken
for a certain very wealthy person of the
same name as himself. I could not warn
him against these English milksop people,
to whose disadvantage I know absolutely
nothing."

"That warning should have been enough
for him, surely?"

"It does not seem to have been so. He
told me yesterday that he had an engage-
ment to dine with them this evening at
Monte Carlo, and said he was going to try
to win back his losses."

"Really, my dear Paul, I don't see that
you have any need to concern yourself
further about the matter. You are not
Paul Jones' keeper, and you have done
what you could."

"It is that stupid idea of mine that has
done the whole mischief. The boy is per-
fectly frank and open. He tells me he
never played in his life before, except for
the simplest stakes, and he talks about the
splendid excitement of the game in a way
which makes me think him likely to be
betrayed into mischief."

"You seem to be pretty sure that these
two Englishmen fastened upon him be-
cause they supposed him to be yourself."

"Because they supposed him to have my
money—yes. I haven't the slightest
doubt about that. But in spite of that
they may be very decent people. We all
know men who have money whom we
would not know at all in poverty, and do
not vastly care to know even as things
are."

There was a pause at this point, and
after it the elder man asked—

"You take an interest in the boy?"

"Yes. He seems likely to put a feather
in the cap of American art. I think he
will be a great success, and I know that
it was my alias which put him into
danger. These are reasons enough for in-
terest, surely."

"Ample, my dear Paul; ample," returned
the elder.

Then there was another pause.

"There are two or three things very
well worth painting in the neighborhood

of Mentone. We might get him over
there, and keep him a little out of the
way of these people. It will seem quite
natural in Americans to offer him hospi-
tality, and I want him to paint me a pic-
ture."

"You know where he is at work now?"
asked the elder.

"I think I can find him. Shall we go?"
There was a sound of footsteps strating
on the rough stones of the hill-side walk,
and they and the voices gradually faded
or such a purpose as he was poor, and
had to work for his living, and a great
joyment of their summer they had chucked
over this as a piece of Yankee shrewd-
ness, and had thought how unavailing it
was by the side of the paragraph in the
Paris edition of the New York Herald

which blazoned the millionaire's arrival.
Medhurst had recognized himself to the
Major's friends, partly because they were
the Major's, and not his own, but partly
also because he had seen a veritable Gol-
conda ahead, and had meant to be in port
no later than that evening.

It had never been a superstition of Cap-
tain Medhurst's to pay his debts with any
unusually sure hand, but the unexpected
windfall from the Major's early win-
nings he had, to the great surprise of
half-a-dozen creditors, scattered as many
hundreds abroad. He had likewise made
some expensive purchases, for he was a
believer in Mr. Wenwick's theory of
portraiture, and liked to utilize
gold and silver in the most effective
mode of provision against the inevitable
rainy day to buy articles of value upon
which his Aunt or his Uncle—according
to his residence in France or England—
would advance him money if need were.

Now, what with his incautious payment
of old debts, and his extravagant purchases,
he found himself within two hundred
pounds of poverty, and the land of
Golconda had turned out to be no better
than a mirage. The real owner of ten
millions sterling was as little likely to
come to his call as any man alive. It was
really bitter to awake from such a dream,
and even more so when he found that his
careless living by experiment on the vines
and follies of his fellow-men may have a
sympathetic understanding of Captain
Medhurst's situation.

Lilla had scrambled out of sight, and
he was so absorbed in his own reflections
that he did not hear her. The child had
found the bottom of the bench, and was
looking up at him with a certain earnest-
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careless living by experiment on the vines
and follies of his fellow-men may have a
sympathetic understanding of Captain
Medhurst's situation.

Lilla had scrambled out of sight, and
he was so absorbed in his own reflections
that he did not hear her. The child had
found the bottom of the bench, and was
looking up at him with a certain earnest-
ness, and the land of Golconda had turned
out to be no better than a mirage. The real owner of ten
millions sterling was as little likely to
come to his call as any man alive. It was
really bitter to awake from such a dream,
and even more so when he found that his
careless living by experiment on the vines
and follies of his fellow-men may have a
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